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# ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR I. V. CHAUTAUQUA, AUGUST 17 TO 26

FINE ARRAY OF TALENT PROF. KINGMAN AT **FOR OTTAWA** M. E. A. MEET; SEES **ASSEMBLY** 

SECRETARY FARRELL MAKES KNOWN LIST OF SPEAKERS AND PERFORMERS WHO WILL AP-PEAR HERE THIS SUMMER.

The program for the Illinois Valley Chautauqua is announced today and some of the headliners in Chautanqua and Lyceum work will entertain Ottawa people during August 17 to

As has been the custom in years past, the opening day will be known Rev. Burns, of the Mountains, is follows:

closing Sunday.

ger than ever. nounced Friday August 17th-Educational

Day. 16:00. Children's hour program. School scholarships.

1:30. Grand march Hentrich's band. Athletic contests on the lawn Address-Harlan E. Hall.

Address-Prof. F. H. Green. 4:30. School officers' conference, Concert Hentrich's band. Louis William, electrical infissioners. demonstrations.

Motion pictures.

Saturday, August 18th. 9:00. Kindergarten and folk games. 10:00. Practical Psychology-Chas. E. Varney

2:30. Full concert-Cordova Concert Co.

8:00. Prelude Codova Concert Co. 8:30. Address -- Dr. Edwa:rd A. Steiner

Motion pictures. Sunday, August 19th. 10:30. Sermon, Sunday School.

Co. Address Father John W. 2:00. McGuire.

4:30. Band.

cert Co.

Short address-Father McGuire, Motion pictures.

Monday, August 20th. 9:00. Kindergarten and tolk games.

E. Varney. 2:30. Address. 8:00. Address. Motion pictures.

Tuesday, August 21st. Fifty Cent Day.

10:00. E. Varney.

Hadley Concert Company. 2:30. Address-Ralph Parlette. 3:00

8:00. Concert-Hadley Concert Co. Motion pictures Wednesday, August 22nd.

9:00. Kindergarten and folk games. 10:00. Practical Psychology-Chas. E. Varney

Address - Mrs. Juliet V. 2:30 Straus.

Lymon Howe pictures. 8:00. Thursday, August 23rd. Fifty Cent Day 9:00. Kindergarten and folk games.

10:00. Practical Psychology-Chas. E. Varney.

Lizzie"-Irving Bacheller. Lyman Howe pictures 8:00.

Friday, August 24th. Kindergarten and folk games. Practical Psychology-Chas. 10:00 E. Varney.

2:30. tette. Reading-Jay Dwiggins, 3:00. Preachers' Quarette.

Motion pictures. Esturday, August 25th. 9:00. Kindergarten and folk games. 10:00. Practical Psychology-Chas. E. Varney

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SHOULD DRAW WELL BELGIUM VISITORS WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF TOUR IN GREAT NORTHWEST-

LAUDS WOMEN WHO ARE RUN

NING NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Prof. Charles H. Kingman, principal of the O. H. S., who with Mrs. Kingman, is on a tour of the great northwest, writest interestingly to the Free Trader-Journal of his experiences at the National Educational Association's convention in Portland, Oregon. One of the interesting feaas children's day, at which time it is convention by the Belgium Commistures of the session was a visit to the expected that thousands of school sion, who are referred to in glowing children in this vicinity will attend, terms by Mr. Kingman, His letter

one of the big headliners on the bill. The National Follows of the big headliners on the bill. He will give the main address the met in convention every summer since that date. For a time this last spring Father John McGuire, who made a there was some thought of abandonbig bit with his contence here last year, will be the principal speaker of the war. Second thought, however the opening Sunday. er, convinced the national officers that Charles E. Varney, veteran plat this year's session was especially imform manager, has been re-engaged. portant in order that the interests of Secretary T. B. Farrell has already our young people should not be sacrireceived a long list of reservations ficed to the war. it is of interest to for campers and indications are that note that in the new government exthe gathering this year will be bigpense budget in England there is provided four million dollars more for The following is the program an education in the coming year than ever was appropriated before. If the war continues our leaders will be sacrificed, more than ever will be need ed educated men and women to take 11:40. Presentation of Normal their places. The tone of the convention is patriotic and serious.

A Beautiful City.

enthusiastically acmit this fact. It has a population of 282,000 souls, all boosters. It cepted after Ottawa and elected a mayor and four other com-

"The official 'dope' reads, 'snowfall rarely seen, tornadoes, thunder storms and extremes of temperature unknown.' Mr. D. T. Brush, a former Ottawa resident, admitted to me however that now and then in the winter they had a 'silver thaw.' (In Illinois language a sleet storm.) The city owns its own water system and derives a crystal pure supply of ice cold soft water from Mt. Hood a visible snow capped mountain, many miles away. The lavish extravagance with which nature has distributed snow capped mountains around this region Preinde - Cordova Concert is a source of constant interest to fine. Bell was arrested by Chief of an Illinois visitor. The spirit of rivalry between Scattle, Tacoma and Portland is very keen, may be bitter Concert-Hentren's Military would be the right word. The spirit existing between Ottawa, Streator and Full concert-Cordova Con- La Salle is one of brotherly love sanctified in comparison. An impartial judge might be inclined to cast the die in favor of Seattle.

The Municipal Auditorium.

"The convention is being held in 10:00. Practical Psychology Chas, the new auditorium erected by the evening at 7 o'clock and assessed fines city at a cost of \$600,000.00. It seats of \$3 and costs each, by Justice Koeabout 10,000 people comfortably. It nig. Upon paying their fines the men is absolutely fire proof; brick, con-were released. crete, steel and granite construction, All Portlanders that I have talked with are very enthusiastic about this 9:00. Kindergarten and felk games, building and none seem to question Practical Psychology-Chas, the use of city funds for such a pur-

Automobile Roads.

"This truly is the auto driver's paradise. Excellent paved highways lead in every direction. Nobody speaks of 'roads' here, they are all high-

"And truly, the majestic scenery, the invigorating air, and the smooth payements underneath, seem to entille these roads to the name of highways. The best of them is the Columbia river highway paved 50 miles along the banks of the Columbia river, riding on this 'highway' we passed prune and apricot orchards, mountainswaterfalls and bushes and trees of AGED UTICA MAN 4:00. Address, "Keeping Up With every description presided over here and there by giant fir trees rising to a

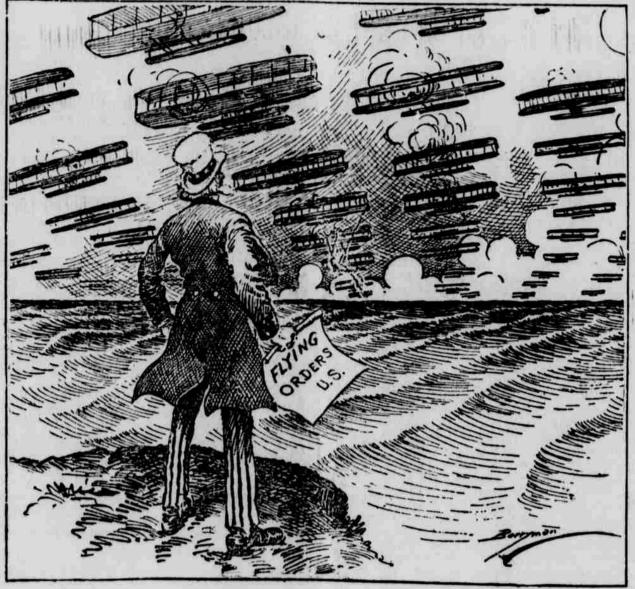
height of 175 feet, The Belgian Commission.

given a rousing whole hearted recept day after suffering for the past month chapter. The Red Cross was given a formed of his fears, Solomon told the William, Nicholas and John-and tion at Seattle, and again at Portland, from a complication of diseases. Prelude - Preachers' Guar- speaking from the convention platform these representatives of an sident of Utica and his passing has Store during the announced periods room as the he owned the court hercic country took the big audience caused grief to come to his many of the sales. by storm. They speak English as friends. Two sons, James and Michtonishingly well, and in their three acl, both of Utica, and one daughter, Clapper will aid materially in com- Peterson and said his home was in weeks in America have picked up Mrs. E. Woodbury, of Utica, survive pleting Ottawa's quota in the great Muscatine. He had a bankbook showsome slang which they 'spring' with a to mourn his loss. His wife died national body. smile. You could not help laughing about twenty-five years ago,

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THE FLEET THAT WILL FINALLY SCORE.

FREE TRADER-JOURNAL



It appears to be a habit now for

thieves to enter the grocery store of

Pat. Stattery, in North Ottawa, Some

time last evening robbers entered the

place and were successful in carrying

rounded up charged with the theft, but

were given the "tip" to be on the look

AND FRIED CHICKEN

Tomorrow will be the Big Brows

Two hundred Elies, all members of

Otrawa lodge, will enjoy their annual

denic at Bassnett's grove, the outling

beginning early in the morning and

not concluded until late at night.

Steward Gus Becker, who is

charge of the "eats," has compiled

menu that would make Germany'

Big Bill water at the mouth, were he

given a chance to look the program

The bill o' fare will include one hun-

la spring style-a barrell of large

dred pounds of fried chicken served

lucious roasting ears-fresh from the

felds corned beef and cabbage, pic

nie ham, coffee, and many other

Guests are expected from Chicago

Streator, La Salle and Joliet, who will

\$242.10 TO RED CROSS

\$242.10 for the Red Cross was the

The funds thus donated by Mr.

**BOSTON STORE GIVES** 

equally as seasonable foods.

of edibles over carefully

day for the Helio Bills of Ottawa,

FOR ELKS' BROWSE

robberies in North Ottawa.

ROASTING EARS

windows were broken.

-Berryman in Washington Star.

WILLIAM BELL ARRESTED BY CHIEF OF POLICE EURICH-EN-TERS PLEA OF GUILT BEFORE JUSTICE KOENIG.

William Bell will spend the next forty days in the county jail for the theft of three old automobile tires from Dr. C. J. Gillen. Bell stole the ing a window on the front door and tires and then succeeded in selling then turning the Yale lock. them to Frank Bros., according to the story he related to the police. The theft was committed last Friday and since that time local authorities have been en his rial

Dr. Gillen declined to prosecute the man, and when Bell agreed to enter plea to a charge of disorderly confuct he was given a fine of \$200 or forty days in the county jail. Believing that he could not earn \$200 in forty days, the man decided to take the fail sentence in preference to paying the Police George Eurich.

Fighters are Arrested

Joseph Garland, farmer, residing southwest of town, and a man giving his name as Frank Smith, were arrested yesterday afternoon at 3 o'lock, when they engaged in a fight on Court street. The pair were taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Barrett and Officer Jerry Looney. They were arraigned for a hearing last

### COAL PRICES CLOSE BARR BRICK PLANT

The high price of coal has proved a serious handicap to the Barr Clay Company of Streator, and consequenty it will be necessary to close one of the plants until the condition of the market adjusts itself. The plant will not close entirely, as was rumored. but one of the factories will be kept in operation and a number of the men will be transferred from the factory which will be closed. The company plans to furnish employment for as many of the present employes as pos-

## GOES TO REWARD

"We saw the Belgian Commission Utica, passed away at his home Sun-days to raise proceeds for the local quired at the policeman's anxiety. In owed mother, four brothers-Philip,

The deceased was a well known re- taken over the counters of the Boston burn was sleeping in the supervisor.' ret A. Love and Katherine, of Chicago

to hear the stately Baron Moncheur. The funeral was held from the late and General Le Clerq speak of 'Can- residence at nine o'clock this morn- parts of Turkey consists of a mixture to the supervisors' room and there tell ing to St. Mary's church, where a re- of linseed oil, slaked lime and cotton asleep, only to have his slumbers distiber. quiem mass was celebrated.

### ENTERED BY ROBBERS PLATE NORTH OTTAWA GROCERY IS AGAIN ENTERED BY THIEVES-HAS BEEN ROBBED MANY

COMPANY C MEMBER INSULTED BY EX-WAITER SHOWS RESENT MENT BY BANGING ACCUSER INTO CIGAR STORE WINDOW, To be called a "slacker" because

away two boxes of cigars, chewing tobacco and other articles. The thieves draft," after he had been defamed by ciety. gained entrance to the place by breakone of the most revolting oaths the English language possesses, was JOHN M'CARTHY When other robberies were commitmore than Joseph McElroy, a met. ed Mr. Slattery had fron bars placed ber of Ottawa's fighting organization on the doors, making it practically imcould swallow without inflicting dampossible to enter the place unless the

At the time of the last robbery, As a result of the ire the charges about two months ago local talent was aroused in him, there is a broken plate glass window in 'he E. E. Rickthey succeeded in proving an alibi and gaining their freedom. Police today named Ray Furr congratulating himout for certain well known characself that he was not seriously cut by ters who are usually rounded up for the large pieces of falling glass as he plunged into the window when he The discovery of the robbery was was felled by McElroy's right to the made by the proprietor himself when he opened his place of business this

The melee occurred about 7 o'clock last night in the presence of several men who were standing in front of Rick's Smoke House, while the two OTTAWA MAN IS men were engaged in their altercation. After he was pushed thru the window Furr is accused of having grasped a cuspidor nimbly between his thumb and forefinger and then let it fly at McElroy. The shot was a hit but not on McElroy. George Rugg, who stood nearby, furnished a backstop for the hurtling missle. A chair is said to have been the weapon Furr attempted to strike McElrov with before he went thru the window.

After explaining to the officers and his statements being corroborated by 'ear" and "eye" witnesses, no attempt was made to detain McElroy for displaying his rage in the manner he of places but no injury was done his erty at 1301 Champlain street, Ottawa, today. person. Furr was formerly employed and the custody of the baby. as a waiter in the Andan restaurant.

Plot on Court House This morning the excited voice of

a man on the other end of the telephone informed members of the police join in the festivities of the occasion

Jim Sheehan's mind as he tore for afternoon to attend the funeral. the "loop" to save the majestice pile Mr. Downey who was aged 33 years, before their eyes. net returns of the Clapper & Verner was met by William Solomon, custe- o'clock.

John Lally, aged 65, a resident of salez conducted during the past ten dian of the mop and duster, who incertain percentage of all the moneys officer the bomb was a "burn" and the three sisters Mrs. Mick, Mrs. Margahouse.

The man gave him name as Cle ing deposits in an lowa bank, and said he had been on a little spree, after A substitute for cement used in some which he stealth ly found his way inturbed by minions of the law.

## **BATTLE WITH A U-BOAT**

LEAVES CREW TO ITS FATE

TRANSPORT SINKS SUBMARINE:

CITY DADS APPROVE PLANS OF MAKING CELEBRATION A BEN-EFIT FOR MEMBERS OF OTTA-WA'S FIGHTING FORCES AT FRONT.

The city council this morning went on record as being in favor of the big Labor Day celebration, which will be given under the auspices of the Building Trades Council and the W. R. C. All of the proceeds to be raised will be given to the Woman's Relief Corps, who will use the money for members of Company C and their

organization, was present at the meet- saved soldiers aboard the big transing and outlined the work which will port from topedo attack. be carried out by the committee. Several big street acts will be booked and said, the submarine's crew was seen a record-breaking crowd is looked for, struggling in the water. They were

The monthly payroll was read. Up left to their fate. on motion of Commissioner Meagher

motion of Commissioner Helffrich, and pedition.

chief of the the department and Geo. "When we were about half way Stevenson, foreman of the depart across, about 10 o'clock on the evenment, was made second assistant. ing of June 7, we sighted a submar-

he "joined Company C to escape the H. W. Johnson, in behalf of the so- ing more of the submarine until the

### SUFFERS FRACTURE TO RIGHT ANKLE

John McCarthy, yard foreman for the Federal Plate Glass Co., was painfully injured last evening at 5 o'clock, when he suffered a fractured the water, but they were there to erd char store, and a young man right ankle. Mr. McCarthy jumped sink and kill Uncle Sam's boys so from a loaded coal car, when the accident occurred. In jumping his foot turned in some manner when he alyoy was very near us having gone lighted on the hard ground. He was removed to Ryburn hospital and the fracture was attended to.

> He will be confined to the hospital for several days.

## DIVORCE DEFENDANT

Charging drunkenness as her plea for divorce, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, of any hostile thing that came in sight. Streator, but formely of Ottawa, has bought suit against Doomey Arm- ed in France the scene was indescribstrong, in the circuit court. The wife able. The French people went fairly alleges her husband has been an hab | crazy at the sight of our boys." itual drunkard for the past two years and that she separated from him on July 8, 1917, when she could stand his conduct no longer.

Streator December 31, 1911, and have ing of German submarine seamen beone child-Pluma, aged 8 months. The fore the eyes of the American crew wife asks an injunction restraining the that sank the U-boat is untrue, accorddid. Furr's coat was cut in a couple defendant from disposing of his prop ing to navy Department officials

### JAMES E. DOWNEY DEAD IN CHICAGO

Word announcing the sudden death our fighting force will conduct them department there was a bomb in the in the West Side hospital, Chicago, of selves in a humane manner. court house and "it must be taken out her brother, James E. Downey, former Ottawa young man, was received this es of the service and being understood Visions of a plot to blow up the morning by Mrs. Carl F. Mick, who, we are not willing to admit the stateounty building flashed thru Officer with Mr. Mick left for Chicago this ment the crew of which Bray was a

of rock from certain destruction was taken suddenly ill with peritonitis When he arrived on the scene he and the end came this morning at 9:15 mention of this incident, although the Surviving he leaves, besides his wid-

> Burial services will be conducted Thursday morning in Chicago,

> > Changed.

"So you own your own house, Wis

"No: I do not."

"Why, you told me so last month." "Yes. We had no cook then."-Brown ing's Magazine.

# TURN-OUT FOR CO. C STORY OF GUNNER

RETURNED AMERICAN SAILOR TELLS OF SEEING MEN OF SUB-MERSIBLE SWIMMING ABOUT IN SEA AFTER SHELL HITS ITS MARK.

An American Port, July 17 .- How American gunners aboard a transport taking Uncle Sam's troops to France, sunk a German submarine, was told today for the first time, by one of the gun crews who had just returned from abroad.

The gunner is James J. Bray, of South Boston. He said the marks-Seth Gregg, representing the union manship of the transport's naval crew

After the submarine was struck he

Bray, who is the son of Mr. and it was moved that the various sums Mrs. Patrick Bray, of 792 East Third street, is an assistant gunner in the The petition from Fred Keith and navy. He was one of a picked crew others on West Madison street, ask- of fifty men from a United States bating that they be permitted to change tleship who were detailed on this partheir sidewalks, was granted upon ticular transport for the overseas ex-

the city attorney was instructed to prepare any ordinance specifying the changes that will be made.

At a meeting of the city council Saturday after in James J. Dougherty was appeared first assistant erty was appeared first assistant of the city council is as follows:

An invitation was extended to the ine. It fired a torpedo which shot Stavanger Society to meet in this across the bow of the transport. The city some time in the near future, ship zigzagged. A second torpedo following a short address given by swept across the how. We saw nothnext morning when we sighted what we supposed was the same one. It had probably followed us.

"We had a picked crew of fifty gunners from a United States battleship. We immediately opened fire, striking the submarine and sinking it. The officers and crew of the Uboat were seen struggling in the water. They were left to their fate.

"It was sad to see men helpless in they were shown no mercy. When we sank the U-boat no con

ahead probably to clear the way of submarines. "On the way over one of the vessels threw overboard a dummy submarine it carried. This was hit a

number of times in target practice. so the men were in fine fettle when they met the real thing. "Then men aboard were naturally excited to a certain extent. They were full of fight and anxious to smash at

"When the American soldiers land-

Deny Story at Capitol.

Washington, July 17-On the face of their official reports, the story told by The Armstrongs were married at Gunner John J. Bray, of the drown-

> "The soldiers and sailors have no orders to fight in this manner, one official stated. "Other nations at war may permit crews of vessels sunk to drown, but we don't intend to do anything of the kind. As far as possible

> "This is understood thru all branchmember permitted Germans to drown

"Our official reports contained no sinking of the U-boat was reported in

Another U-Boat Victim.

Washington, July 17-The sinking of the American schooner Childe Harold by a German submarine in European waters June 20 was reported to the State Department today. The master and his crew of eight were all saved and landed at Montevideo. The Childe Harold hailed from New

York?

In masticating crackers twelve times more saliva is required than when eating apples.